



Mayor Ray Gibbon accepts the gift of the first of a pair of matched vases, following the opening of the door ceremony which marked the installation of a modern gas kiln at the Arts and Crafts Centre. Guild president Alice Breadner had a matching piece to add to the gift at the ceremony held Sunday evening at the centre. The kiln which came from Vancouver is a 16-foot gas model, the only one of its kind in Alberta.

Special ceremony marks installation of kiln at Arts & Crafts centre

Members of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild were so thrilled with the installation of their long-awaited modern Gas kiln, that they decided to hold a little celebration to mark the event. And well they might, for with the addition of this \$2,300 kiln, the centre is second to none in Alberta

in ceramics, according to Pierre Guy, ceramics instructor for the department of culture, youth and recreation, who was on hand to give instruction on getting the kiln operating properly.

In fact, said Mr. Guy, the Arts and Crafts Centre here is a unique situation

in the province, in the manner of operation with a minimum of subsidy, no resident potter and the quality of volunteer assistance it receives.

The town provided the building and pays the utilities, as well as subsidizing supplies for the children's section. The concrete block structure added to house the gas kiln was also provided by the town, and the guild paid \$1,500 for the kiln. Funds for this were accumulated over several years through annual ceramic sales and auctions. Last year's sale of pottery netted \$550.00.

In place of the customary ribbon cutting, Mayor Ray Gibbon was invited by president Alice Breadner to open the door of the kiln, for the official ceremony held Sunday evening. And the watching gathering saw three shelves of finished stoneware ceramics of all descriptions. Mrs. Breadner then selected two beautiful matched vases as a gift for the mayor.

Visitors and guests had an opportunity to view the centre and see a great variety of work done by the people who use it. Doug Folkins was on hand to talk about the operation of the

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Kinsmen announce top skaters

Prizes will be given out April 18 for the Kinsmen Skate-a-thon at the Arena. In addition all recipients turning in money with 13 sponsors will receive pendants, and all who turn in their money by the 18th will receive crests.

Meanwhile the St. Albert Kinsmen announce that Vincent Lapan with \$78 realized the most money by a boy skater, with Roy Kampen, \$74 the runner-up. Tammy Cyr as top girl, out-did the boys considerably with a sum of \$132, as did runner-up Maureen Cousins with \$89. Kim King solicited the most sponsors with 43.

A special prize will be awarded Mayor Ray Gibbon, who collected \$398 for his participation in the Skate-a-thon.

Travellers please Note

Dr. Jim Howell, medical officer of health, advises all people of the area who may be planning to travel to Europe, that outbreaks of smallpox in Yugoslavia and West Germany have made it necessary to be vaccinated before going.

Non-vaccinated potential travellers to beyond North America should contact the Sturgeon Health Unit, even though they may already have been advised that smallpox vaccination is not necessary.



Dianne Sheehan as Mary Magdalene, sings "I don't know how to love Him" with other members of the Pitch choir in the background. Jesus Christ Superstar will be presented in St. Albert April 21st and 22nd by the Pitch and Spice choirs and accompanying musicians.

Pitch and Spice to stage Jesus Christ Superstar

A complete production of 'Jesus Christ Superstar,' one and a half hours long, is in the final stages of rehearsal by the Pitch and Spice choirs, and a group of supporting musicians, under the direction of Father Ubald Duchesneau. It will have two showings in St. Albert on April 21 and 22, in the Roman Catholic Church, and two performances in Grande Prairie on May 6 and 7.

Advance ticket sales in Grande Prairie have already reached about 3,200, 1,600 handed for each show, and they are asking for a third night. Father Duchesneau, who has been up to Grande Prairie making the neces-

sary arrangements, reports that the co-operation is tremendous and the Grande Prairie people will also billet and feed the large group. However he feels that three nights would be too strenuous for the teen-agers plus the added disruption to their school work.

While the choir was involved in the Privilege production of Superstar last year, as part of the very large choir under the Edmonton Symphony Chorus, this production is a quite different matter, and a much more ambitious project.

About 160 students from grades 8 - 12 in Father Jan

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Heather Tomlinson, left, and Susan Pavelch rehearse a duet for the carnival being presented Friday and Saturday evening by the St. Albert Figure Skating Club.



These five local bankers will be first through the starting gate, touching-off the St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club annual Bike-a-thon. Left to right are: Dennis McConnell, Canadian Imperial; Charles Van Elsland, Toronto-Dominion; Lion Frank Carnahan, co-chairman of the Bike-a-thon; Moe Gerwing, Bank of Montreal; John Crane, Royal Bank; Lion Bob O'Donnel, co-chairman of the Bike-a-thon and Leo Alala, St. Albert Savings and Credit Union. Somewhere out there we have another banker who is in secret training. John Westra, Bank of Nova Scotia. The second annual Bike-a-thon will get under way April 29 and everybody is urged to enter, recruit sponsors and raise funds for worthy community projects. Forms are available at all schools and at Emery's Pipe Shop.

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Wanted Safer Intersections

Last Wednesday's fatal accident at the corner of St. Anne and Highway 2 brought forth a rash of suggestions from our readers whereby that extremely dangerous intersection could be made safer.

One suggestion which seems to be uppermost in the minds of our readers is that traffic lights be installed at that spot — and not excluding other dangerous intersections in town.

Another popular solution, which deserves consideration in our opinion, is a pedestrian overpass to allow persons safe access across Highway 2 at the important junction.

Other more sophisticated and costly suggestions have been made, like a Highway Overpass, but this involves major engineering problems, right-of-way negotiations and the such, therefore we feel, for the time being, a more temporary — and immediate solution — should be resolved.

While listening to the varied suggestions being brought forth, this newspaper cruised the 'accident intersection' the day after the fatal occurred and found that nothing had changed.

Highway crews were still collecting street brush dumpings along the highway and it was "business as usual." Would it not be possible and very important to issue instructions to the public works people to refrain from dumping those mounds of street sweepings near or at intersections?

Then, at least, there wouldn't be the additional hazard of vehicles parked near intersections, picking up street sweeper dumps while partly obstructing the view at intersections. It seems that the sweeper operators, et al should make their sweeping dumps as far away as possible from any intersection and thus reduce the congestion which already exists at most of these trouble spots.

Baby Arrivals

MARCH 25 - Baby girl to Kay and Gentry STEELE.
MARCH 28 - Baby boy to Darlene and Bill FLETCHER
APRIL 1 - Baby girl to Berni and Celine SMITH
APRIL 2 - Baby boy to Charlie and Laura MAHE.
APRIL 2 - Baby girl to Don and Vickie MILLS.
APRIL 2 - Baby girl to John and Doreen KNORR.
APRIL 3 - Baby girl to Irene and Dennis DEVOLSKY.
APRIL 4 - Baby girl to John and Nettie DOLINSKY.
APRIL 5 - Baby girl to Malcolm and Ann JEFFREYS.
APRIL 5 - Baby girl to Allen and Judy KITTILTZ.

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GENERAL MEETING

To discuss the upcoming presentation to the school board concerning the increasing size of classes

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Killers On The Loose

In our issue of March 29, we published a picture of small white-tail deer romping around the area south of St. Joseph's Seminary. We printed the event because we felt the presence of these delightful little friends was an item worthy of note.

Since the publication of this event, we have been informed by many readers who live in the area that the little deer have become the prime target of local sharp-shooters.

We fail to understand what would motivate people to shoot at these beautiful little visitors. Are these people in search of free steaks? May we suggest that if they should kill one of these little deer and get caught, they will soon find out that those venison steaks are going to come at a pretty high price.

While talking about 'killers on the loose,' what about those youngsters with guns who always make their unwelcome appearance every spring and practice shooting at baby ducks on the nearby ponds? In the first place, we deplore killings and secondly, we don't approve of guns fired-off within a populated area --- especially by young and inexperienced hands.

Defensive Drivers Jam High School for Night Course

The St. Albert defensive driving course got underway Monday night at 7:30 in the St. Albert High School. This was the first class scheduled for four consecutive Mondays. Sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council in co-operation with the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Department, the defensive driving course costs \$8 per pupil and according to latest reports, over 60 persons have enrolled and local authorities had to split the class.

The classes last two hours each. The first hour is spent showing films while the second part of the lesson is devoted to lectures by two highly qualified instructors, Stan Mill of St. Albert and Glen McClellan of Edmonton.

Upon completion of the defensive driving course, graduating students qualify for two demerits off their driving record.

Of the 60-plus people attending the defensive driving course, the classes are evenly split between men and women while about 15 per cent of the total enrollment is made up of teen-agers.

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UCF Planner to Address Local PSS Meeting

Mona Acker (Mrs.) Director
Preventive Social Services

The Preventive Social
Services Committee is pre-
sented Mr. Stuart Bishop,
Social Planner for the United
Community Fund of Greater
Edmonton at its next open
meeting on April 13, 1972
at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall,
Council Chambers.

Mr. Bishop will be speak-
ing about the UCF and its
programs both in Edmonton

and St. Albert. He would like
the meeting to be as informal
as possible with a good deal
of exchange of views and
questions.

St. Albert receives some
benefits from the money
contributed to UCF cam-
paigns, though mostly in an
indirect way through such
organizations as Canadian
Arthritis and Rheumatism
Society, Canadian Founda-
tion for Polymyositis and

Rehabilitation, Canadian
Mental Health Association,
etc. St. Albert residents are
able to use some UCF sup-
ported agencies in Edmonton
as the Catholic Family and
Child Service, Family Ser-
vice Association, Robin
Hood School, YWCA, and
others. The fund made a
direct contribution to the
St. Albert Girl Guides of
\$800 in 1971.

The meeting is open to
anyone interested in the role
of the United Community
Fund in St. Albert. It con-
cerns everyone who makes
a contribution to the UCF
either at home or through
their place of business, be
it in Edmonton or St. Albert.

Pitch & Spice

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and St. Albert high schools,
with assistance from volun-
teer adult musicians, and
their indefatigable director,
are doing the entire produc-
tion. They began work right
after the Christmas holi-
day and have put in as many
as 13 hours straight at re-
hearsal. Practices have
been held two or three times
a week and on weekends.
The pianist, guitarists, horn

players and drummer have
had to learn the entire score,
and adapt it to the require-
ments of the singers as re-
hearsals progress. The
group are doing their own
lighting - a considerable
task as well.

Tickets for Superstar are
now available at Sweetheart
Jewelry or from any mem-
ber of the Pitch and Spice
choir at the pre-sale price
of \$1.50. They will be avail-
able at the door for \$1.75.

Arts & Crafts

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new kiln, which was really
his baby, and something he
worked hard to get, and
perhaps even harder to get
going properly. The centre
has also two electric kilns,
but as Doug explained the
great interest to date at
the centre is in the cera-

mics centre and the kiln
facilities had been strained
to limit in keeping up with
the volume of work being
produced.

Quilt members served
coffee and small cakes to
conclude the festivities.

Downtown '72

The many aspects of ar-
ranging the Figure Skating
carnival are fitting together
well and everything is ready
for full dress rehearsal
Wednesday afternoon.

Kathy Lutzak and Eliz-
abeth Mätaer have worked
out the script for "Down-
town '72", and Elizabeth will
be doing the commentary.

The club has purchased a
tape recorder - their first
step towards becoming self
sufficient as to sound equip-
ment, and are pleased with
the improvement over using
records.

Unfortunately their star
student, skater Joanne Hunt,
who injured her foot at her
school gym recently, had
it give out again Monday,
and this soloist may be out
of action. However Instruc-
tor Mary Jean Henderson
and Deborah Paul, Alberta
Ladies Champion will thrill
the spectators with accom-
plished professional per-
formances.

Door prizes have been pro-
vided by St. Albert Green-
house, St. Albert Sportshop,
Reggie's Hardware and the
Klondike Inn.

Tickets for the non-profit

carnival are available at the
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dents and 25¢ for children
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lored at the Legion Hall to
celebrate the silver wed-
ding anniversary of Bill
and Beth Edwards. The hon-
ored couple received many beau-
tiful gifts including a set of
crystal from the family. The
happy event was topped-off
with a sumptuous banquet
followed by a hilarious skit
with members of the family
doing a star performance.
We join their many friends
in congratulating this popu-
lar couple.

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It's fitting that Macleods and St. Albert should integrate - St. Albert being the oldest town in Alberta, and Macleods being one of the first companies to serve the needs of the rural communities of Western Canada.

From a very modest beginning, as a small mail order house in August, 1917, catering almost exclusively to the needs of the farmer, Macleods has grown in both numbers and services, until now there are more than two hundred Macleods family shopping centres serving the needs of Western Canadians. With the opening of the new Macleods Store in Grandin Shoppers Park, residents of St. Albert and surrounding districts will be able to enjoy every new concept of modern day shopping.

Macleods St. Albert Store, with almost 11,000 square feet of floor space, will offer complete one-stop shopping. There's a feeling of freshness brought about



Looking over a blueprint of the Macleods Store floor area are: Jack Pickett, manager, Tim Hamer, merchandizing co-ordinator from Winnipeg and Fred Wyka, local assistant store manager.

by careful color co-ordination - a touch of luxury through the use of soft carpeting in the Ladies Fashions and Ready to Wear Departments.

At the new Macleods Store in Grandin Shoppers Park, aisles are wide, departments clearly marked, merchandise displayed for easy selection.

Macleods St. Albert shopping centre, is in every way a "family" shopping centre offering complete lines of clothing and footwear for men, women and children - household needs - health and beauty aids - sporting goods - major appliances - plumbing, heating and automotive supplies.

Macleods are proud of their new St. Albert operation and look forward to becoming a part of this historic and progressive community.

Local manager is Jack Pickett, who comes here from Drayton Valley, Alberta where he managed a Macleods Store for over four years. While in Drayton Valley, Mr. Pickett was also chairman of the local Retail Merchant's Association. Mr. Pickett is married and has a family of three. His two oldest children are away from home while his wife and youngest son have just moved into a new home at 32 Greenwich Crescent.

Assistant store manager, Fred Wyka comes all the way from Moose Jaw, Sask. Fred is married, has two children and is very pleased

with the new Macleods Store in St. Albert.

In charge of the various departments which make the St. Albert Macleods Store a real asset for this town are: Steve Moleski, formerly of Bonneyville who is the appliance manager. In charge of the credit department is Joy Barker while office clerk is Ida Lawson. In charge of the farm department is Ron Pedersen and in charge of the auto department is Mike Knatu. One of the cashiers will find on staff is Rita Borle while Vera Forbes works in the clothing department. Receiver is Bruce Hatch and appliance salesman is Nick Muzichuk.

Assisting in receiving the tons of goods required to stock this immense store was a small army of experienced personnel who took part in unpacking, tagging and displaying merchandise. Store manager Jack Pickett said that some of the following employees will be kept on staff, either in a full-time or part-time capacity. They are: Don Phelan, Beatrice McLeod, David Presley, Lavina Leddy, Doris Lindahl, Doreen McKenzie, Robert Paul, Frank Simon, Darlene Dehnke, Holly Hill, Raymond Munroe, Brenda Kennedy, Janet Gervais, Laura Enright, Rick Fraser, Gregg Hollander, Ian Solheim, Debbie McCormack and Patricia Forbes. Delivery man is Jim McInosh.

Mr. Pickett is indeed

proud of his new store and is especially happy to bring to St. Albert a special department called the Slight and Sound Centre where a shopper will find one of the most complete displays of home entertainment components anywhere around. This special centre will feature, among other items, television sets, stereos, tape decks and so on.

Another rather unique section within the huge modern store is The Tack Shop where shoppers will find a wide array of saddles, bridles, halters and all the rest of the equipment which will interest horse-owners.

Not unlike but complete is the sport centre where sportsmen and women of all ages will simply go wild with the hundreds of items on display from a wide selection of guns to a complete line of gear for the angler, camper and those who participate in seasonal sports.

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st. albert & sturgeon gazette **Sports**

K of C Old Timers Capture Provincial Hockey Trophy

The local Knights of Columbus 'Old Timers' hockey team brought home the provincial championship trophy

during the weekend, after slugging out four games in the Ice Centre in Lethbridge where they eliminated two

teams, Calgary and Lethbridge Old Timers. Accompanied by their wives, St. Albert K of C



Here are the Knights of Columbus Old Timers' provincial hockey champions who played-off four games during the weekend in Lethbridge and came home with the trophy. They are: left to right - Al Alain, Bernie Alain, Noel Meunier, Richard Maurier, Richard Adamkiewicz, Clarence Mistal, Raymond Tremblay, Maurice Chabot, Maurice Despins, Bernie Blundinville, Tony Deschênes, Silvio Joly, Father Tony Keroack, Ed Rechlo, Paul Blodreau and Grant Laughy.

boarded the bus here Saturday morning and played two games that same evening. The first encounter was with the Lethbridge team which they defeated neatly by a score of 3 - 0. While still being hot and ready to go, the locals met with the Calgary team the same evening and trounced them 5 - 0.

Against such opposition, the Calgary and Lethbridge teams didn't feel like meeting this formidable group of Old Timers from St. Albert the following day, but to end the round-robin affair, they had no choice. The first game Sunday saw our locals beat Calgary 3 - 1 and in the fourth and final game, the locals tied that one at 2 - 2. As Maurice Chabot puts it, "we were getting a little

bit tired."

The trophy, representing Old Timer hockey supremacy was presented to the St. Albert team by George Pico, provincial state deputy. Maurice Chabot, team manager, accepted the trophy in the absence of Ray Lafrance who was unable to make the trip to Lethbridge.

The visiting Knights and wives were entertained Saturday evening after the second game at a banquet hosted by the Lethbridge group.

Mr. Chabot, on behalf of the Knights of Columbus wants to congratulate the team for an excellent performance and a special bouquet for the goalies, Ray Tremblay and Bernie Alain who each scored a shut-out.

Tennis Club calls meeting

The annual general meeting of the St. Albert Tennis Club has been called for April 18 at Robert Rundle Elementary School at 8 p.m. President Frank Carnahan stresses that everyone interested in tennis is invited to attend and take part in the election of officers and discussion of plans for the new season.

Both membership registration and registration for regular tennis classes, in beginners, intermediate and advanced instruction will be taken on Saturday, April 22, also at Robert Rundle school from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Power Kegs edge Premier in playoff opener



Captain Al Beauchamp blocks a shot for goalie George Coward but to no avail as Premier Esso lost the opener 4 - 3 to Calgary Power.

Power Kegs opened the best of three in the St. Albert Men's Commercial League playoffs Monday night with a close 4 - 3 win over Premier Esso. They entered the finals by thumping the Kinsmen Warriors 9 - 1 last Wednesday.

Premier pulled the biggest upset of the year by defeating first place St. Albert Esso (Teachers) 4 - 3 in overtime Thursday night. The Teachers had won their last 10 games of the season. The game was a real thriller from start to finish with both goaltenders playing fine hockey. Premier's netminder George Coward probably played his best game of the year stopping many scoring opportunities.

Premier held a 2 - 0 lead early in the second period on goals from Murray Bauer and Oscar Smoole. St. Albert Esso finally found the range in the second and scored three straight goals to take a 3 - 2 lead. Father Jake Joly started things off and Fred Hoerber and Joe Laplante followed. Midway through the third period, Bauer scored his second goal of the game to tie the game and force overtime. Blair Pinder scored the winner after only 2:30 of play to put Premier into the finals.

In the opening playoff game both clubs appeared to be tired and play was generally slow throughout most of the game. Bill Mills gave Power

Kegs a 1 - 0 lead to 6:00 of the opening period only to have Murray Bauer tie it up with three minutes to play in the period.

Power Kegs scored two quick goals in the second period with Dave Kerr and Darryl Knox scoring. At the end of the second Power Kegs had a 3 - 1 lead and appeared to be in command.

The Premier squad came out rolling in the third and within three minutes had tied the game on goals by Darwin Schwartz and Dave Mozil. At 4:55 Walt Bailey scored the winner for Power Kegs to give them a one game lead.

Next game goes tonight at 9 p.m. with the third if necessary Thursday.

Minor Hockey Playoffs

DATE	TIMES	LEAGUE	GAMES
THUR, APRIL 13	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Mite "B"	2 vs 4
	7:45 - 9:00 p.m.	Bantam "A"	Final 1st game
SAT, APRIL 15	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Peewee "A"	Final 1st game
	10:15 - 11:15 a.m.	Mite "A"	Final 1st game
	11:30 - 12:30 p.m.	Mite "B"	Final 1st game
	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.	Shaver	Final 2nd game
	2:15 - 3:15 p.m.	Peewee "B"	Final 1st game
	3:30 - 4:45 p.m.	Bantam "B"	Final 1st game
	5:15 - 6:30 p.m.	Bantam "A"	Final 2nd game
SUN, APRIL 16	10:00 - 11:15 a.m.	Bantam "B"	Final 2nd game
	11:30 - 12:30 p.m.	Mite "A"	Final 2nd game
	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Mite "B"	Final 2nd game
	4:45 - 5:45 p.m.	Peewee "A"	Final 2nd game
	6:15 - 7:15 p.m.	Peewee "B"	Final 2nd game

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Namoo wins Senior B League Championship



This year's championship team in the Sturgeon Valley Senior 'B' league is the Namoo Club. Kneeling in the front row are: Darrel McBurney, left, sub-goalie; Wayne Potter, Harvey Ash, goalie and manager; Back row from left shows Dale Hegadoren, Len Crozier, Tom Powell, Adolf Yeske, Reg Burisson, Bill Akerman, Tom Crozier, Ron Scharky, Clarence Stanton, Bob Crozier, Gary Ash, Bob Samis, Max Yeske, Ron Cresswell, Gary Gauthier, Clayton Crozier, coach and assistant coach Phil Gibson.

The Namoo hockey team won the best of three final to emerge champions of the Sturgeon Valley Senior 'B' League. Namoo won the first two games, only to have Villeneuve come back with two wins in a row to even

the series, and the closely fought final played in St. Albert March 30 saw Namoo edge Villeneuve 3 - 2. In the semi-finals Calahoon won the first two games and Namoo took the last three.

Bernard Visser, president of the league presented the trophy on behalf of donor Macleods Store in Morinville, on the ice after the final, to Captain Tom Crozier, who accepted it on crutches, having suffered a leg injury in the previous game.

Gibbons Seniors defeat Meteors

By Gladys Morin

On Friday, April 7 Gibbons Seniors played against St. Albert Meteors at St. Albert.

In the first period no goals were scored. It was a fast moving hard-hitting period with good body checks.

Second period, Don Rurak

scored from the blueline through a maze of players. Andy Serink scored the second goal seconds after being released from the penalty box.

In the third period Gibbons took the upper-hand with good team work, then St. Albert fell apart, showing

poor sportsmanship. The game was called during the last four minutes because of fights and St. Albert's players had left their players' bench.

Even St. Albert fans were disgusted with the performance of their team.



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MITE B

SERIES A

Rangers 6 -- K of C 5 (Rangers win two game total goal semi-final).

SERIES B

Quakers 3 -- Hawks 2 (first game two game total goals).

MITE A

SERIES A

Nuggets 3 -- Flyers 4 (Flyers win two game total goal semi-finals. Rolly Mowatt potted the overtime goal to push the Flyers into the finals).

SERIES B

K of C 8 -- Oilers 3 (K of C win two game total goal semi-final).

PEEWEE A

SERIES A

Fire Dept. 6 -- Monarchs 3 (Fire Dept. win two game total goal semi-final).

SERIES B

Warriors 7 -- Lions 3 (Warriors win two game total goal semi-final).

BANTAM B

SERIES A

Lancers 9 -- Black Hawks 2 (Lancers win two game total goal semi-final).

SERIES B

Sabres 15 -- North Stars 2 (Sabres won two game total goal semi-final).

MITE A

BANTAM A

SERIES A

Maple Leafs 14 -- Falcons 2 (Maple Leafs win two game total goal semi-final).

SERIES B

Seals 2 -- Canadians 8 (Canadians win two game total goal semi-final).



ROLLY MOWATT

SERIES B

Totems 9 -- Spurs 4 (Totems win two game total goal semi-final).

MITE B

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SERIES A

Red Wings 3 -- Kings 2 (Red Wings win two game total goal semi-final).

ST. ALBERT RECREATION

LOST AND FOUND:

A box of miscellaneous articles lost and found at the rink shacks during the winter is now in the office of the department of recreation. If not claimed, they will be disposed of within the next two weeks.

SOFTBALL:

Registrations for girls softball (8 - 16 years) will continue to be taken at the department of recreation this week. This program is sponsored by the Hercules Sports Association and the fees for registration are \$3 for a single membership and \$5 for a family. This entitles members to participate in all programs sponsored by the association during 1971.

FIELD HOCKEY:

Interest in field hockey is growing and any girls who would like to play are asked to phone the department of recreation at 599-6601. Until the response is known, no age limit is being asked - either lower or upper!

There are still a few openings in the ceramics classes for children, teens and adults which are being offered by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild and which are due to start in the week beginning April 17. Registrations will also be accepted for the model aircraft and kite-making class. Apologies are offered to the ladies who were unable to register for the nit-n-stretch sewing class; it is now full.

For further information phone the department of recreation. Mrs. K. Grant, at 599-3524 or Mrs. Lois Folkins at 599-7344.

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Winners of the Tuesday 15 section were presented with the Gazette trophy at their annual spring meeting. The large trophy made available for the first time this year, remains with the club and the keepers went to Doreen Dolman's foursome. Since Doreen was called to England, during the season, the rink purchased a fifth keeper for the skip who took over for her. From left are Virginia Fawcett, lead, Noel Taylor, 3rd, skips Ruby Shanley and Doreen Dolman and Lota Whitford, 2nd.

Course on conservation scheduled

The St. Albert and District Fish and Game Association has added a new dimension to its program by deciding to sponsor a Junior Conservation course, slated to begin on April 17.

The 10-session course is for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12 years.



Perhaps the best reason and the best hope our society has for preserving our wonderful natural environment lies with our young people. The local Fish and Game people are conducting a Conservation course for youngsters between 8-13 years.

Upon successful completion each student will be given a certificate crest and junior conservation manual.

There is a charge of \$2 for registration, which covers the cost of the material each student is given to keep. Lessons are on 10 consecutive Mondays, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Registration and first session will be in the meeting room of the St. Albert Library at 6:30 p.m. April 17th. The instructors are

from the Fish and Game Club, and all have completed the government-sponsored Hunter Training instructor course.

The course is an excellent opportunity for a youngster to learn more about his environment, and parents are urged to enroll their children of this age group in the junior conservation course.

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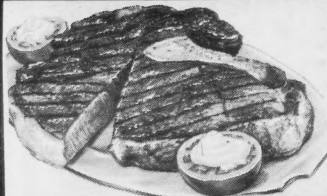
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Lions elect new slate

The St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club elected a new slate of officers for the 1972-73 term of office: President, Stan Shattland; secretary-treasurer, Eric Robinson; 1st vice-president, Adam Hauptman; 2nd vice-president, Harry Hutchings and 3rd vice-president, Jim Maguire. A new one-year director was also elected to serve with Lou Leclair and he is Gordon Snider. Two 2-year directors were also elected, Dr. W. Cuts and Chuck Meunier. Tail-twister is Harry Gaffney and Lion Tamer is Jack Crawthra. Recording secretary elect is Lorne Johnson.

Five new members were inducted by Zone Chairman John Huberdeau Tuesday morning at the regular breakfast meeting. They are: Chester Wright, Stan Kolomyjec, Jacques Joly, Mike Gibbons and Ovi Baril. Plans were also discussed by the Breakfast Lions for a new bandshell, but no decision was reached pending further study of the project.

Drama meeting

A general meeting of the St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players will be held at the Clubhouse, Grenfell Avenue, Sunday, April 16 at 8 p.m. The agenda will include reports on the success of "See How They Run" and the club will discuss future plans including the possibility of presenting a western melodrama in conjunction with Kinsmen Rodeo week in June.

Everyone interested in amateur drama is invited to attend. For further information please call Shirley McCaffery at 599-8704.

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People in St. Albert who want to learn to drive have their own local driving school. Operating six days each week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., St. Albert Driver Training Ltd. is operated by Glen Lansborough and Vera Kelm, co-owners of the business.

Both owners are exceptionally well qualified as driver instructors. In addition to prescribed qualifications, Miss Vera Kelm took an additional course last year at the U of A from Professor Neyhart, an expert on safety and safety-equipped vehicles. This course now allows Vera to teach the "in-part" of driver education 10, being an integral part of the high school curriculum in many schools.

St. Albert Driver Training Ltd. offers a special service to their students, namely a pickup and return service. The course includes practical, defensive and theory in driving and usually takes an average of eight hours of intensive training to bring a student up to a point where he can pass his provincial test.

At present, St. Albert Driver Training Ltd. has only one driver training automobile, equipped with dual controls but plans are presently being made for expansion. Miss Kelm does most of the driver training at present but anticipates to employ more drivers as additional cars are put on.

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the line and the volume of students increases.

Lessons cost \$6.50 per hour and as Vera says, "we give our students as many lessons as we feel they need to pass the provincial test. Once the student obtains his driver's license, the school awards the student a certificate. Miss

Kelm also pointed out that the course given by St. Albert Driver Training Ltd. includes driving lessons within the Town of St. Albert, highway driving and finally city driving. She claims this gives her students a good, well-balanced line of instructions and thus, produces good drivers.

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What's new on the paint scene

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Wall Papers offer great variety

The volume of wall paper sales has doubled and then tripled during the past 5 - 6 years, says Mr. Denis Savage of Sunworthy Wall Papers. The average home being decorated now will use wall paper in at least three rooms.

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He will be demonstrating do-it-yourself techniques for applying all types of papers, including the heavy-weight fabric backed vinyls, at St. Albert Carpet and Decorating on Saturday.

Buzzing around in the supermarket, the housefly alighted near the insecticides and read the labels with horror. As he flew away, he shook his head sadly: "Alas!" he muttered. "There's so much hatred in the world today."



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Kindergarten enjoys party

Boys and girls of the St. Albert Protestant Kindergarten and Nursery School presented a most delightful Easter Bonnet fashion show for their mothers at the annual Easter party held March 30. Teachers Thea Kwak and Jean Hunt, who had sent home paper plates and construction paper with the children were astonished at the imagination which produced a gay variety of Easter hats for the occasion. Clearly the mothers had enjoyed working on the project with the small fry.

Each girl and boy had a turn down the fashion ramp to show their hats, and more original or uninhibited modeling would be hard to find. Mrs. J. Telman was at the organ.

Afterwards the pupils had a group of spring songs for their parents, before everyone went downstairs for lunch in the lower hall of Braeside Presbyterian Church.

The FBI agent asked the bank teller, who had been robbed for the third time by the same man, if she had noticed anything specific about the robber.

"Yes," she replied, "He seemed to be better dressed each time."



What is more fun than dressing up in hats? Especially ones made at home for the Easter kindergarten party. Photo shows pupils of the St. Albert Protestant Kindergarten and Nursery School.

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The Bernice Donalds Memorial trophy was won by the Sharon Lucas rink of the B section Wednesday league. From left are Bard Dales, 2nd; Sharon and Barb Haakinson 3rd. Missing is Terri Haakinson, lead.



Thursday B Section winners were represented at the spring meeting by Blanche Glaister, 3rd and Alda Myrthue, lead; who accepted the Award Unlimited trophy. Unable to attend were skip Bernice Cook and second Betty Daley.

Singapore, the independent city-state with a population of nearly two million off the southern tip of Malaysia, was a prosperous trade centre in the 13th century. It had dwindled to a quiet fishing village of about 250 inhabitants when Britain's Sir Stamford Raffles bought it from the Sultan of Johore in 1819 and revived it as an international free port.

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Edmonton Mayor Speaker at C of C

About 25 members of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce heard Edmonton's Mayor Ivor Dent last night talk about annexation and the merits of a unitary type of government for the proposed united area.

Mayor Dent set his audience at ease immediately by announcing that he was not particularly interested in annexation for the sake of enlarging the city's borders, "but to establish a unitary type of government," he said.

To substantiate this statement, Edmonton's mayor emphatically stated that neighboring governmental bodies like town councils, municipal council, county councils and the such is not the answer to our respective problems. He explained that under the present split-government situation, many problems cannot be resolved because of the duplicity of authority at the expense of the people. "Unitary Government is the only answer," said Mr. Dent, "without it, Edmonton will get itself into a mess."

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FIRST & THIRD MONDAYS - The Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a Bingo - time 8 p.m., place - St. Albert Legion Hall. Admission \$1, extra cards available.

TUESDAYS - The Youthville Auxiliary meets every second Tuesday of the month at the home - 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS - Sing Out St. Albert, 7 p.m. - Clubhouse.

WEDNESDAYS - The regular weekly meetings of the St. Albert AA and Al-Anon groups will be held at the Legion Hall in St. Albert - 8:30 p.m. New members are always welcome. (The AA group and the Al Anon group meet separately - in different areas of the hall).

WEDNESDAYS - Sturgeon Toastmistress meet every second and fourth Wednesday at the lecture room, St. Albert Library. Phone 599-4510

WEDNESDAYS - Community League Bingo, Community Hall, St. Albert.

THURSDAYS - Weight Watchers, Legion Hall, corner of St. Thomas Street, St. Albert - 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS - St. Albert Singers rehearsal, 8:45 p.m. lower hall of the United Church.

THURSDAYS - Kiwanis Club of St. Albert hold supper meeting at Purple Dude - 6 to 8 p.m. - new members contact 599-7355 or 599-6864

THURSDAY - Mothers' Day Out Program - United Church basement. Reservations - 599-5159.

FRIDAYS - An evening of prayers offered by the community of St. Albert, 19 St. Vital Avenue (upper suite). Time 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAYS - Legion Social - Members and guests each Saturday, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAYS - 7:30 p.m., informal discussion and study of the Baha'i Faith for all interested persons, at 76 Sunset Blvd., Phone 599-4863.

THUR APRIL 13 - Senior Citizens meet at St. Albert Community Hall at 2 p.m. Card party. All senior citizens are most welcome to attend.

FRI & SAT APRIL 14 & 15 - Two performances of "Downtown '72" will be presented this weekend at the St. Albert and District Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m.

SAT APRIL 15 - Bargain Basement, St. Albert Community Hall, sponsored by the Burning Bush Circle Braside Presbyterian Church.

MON APRIL 17 - Anglican Church Women meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Barford, 10935 - 85 Ave. Edmonton - 8 p.m.

MON APRIL 17 - The next regular public meeting of the Sturgeon-St. Albert Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be held at Father Jan School at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

TUE APRIL 18 - Annual general meeting St. Albert Tennis Club. Open to all interested in tennis, Robert Rundle school - 8 p.m.

WED APRIL 19 - General open meeting on education problems and concerns in the Protestant school district. Leo Nickerson school 8 p.m.

WED APRIL 19 - Cancer Blitz Night starting at 6 p.m.

SAT APRIL 22 - Rummage Sale - Roman Catholic basement, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

SAT APRIL 22 - Registration for tennis club membership and for tennis classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced. Robert Rundle School 10:30 to noon.

SUN APRIL 30 - Ladies for St. Albert football team 11 and over - Contact 599-8145.

Sturgeon

FRI APRIL 14 - Variety Night, Gibbons Community Hall - 8 p.m. sponsored by the Community Centre.

SAT APRIL 15 - Gibbons 4H Clothing Club Achievement Day at the Gibbons Community Hall - 2 p.m. Tea served. Everyone welcome.

SUN APRIL 16 - Cadet Pie Shoot, 2 - 6 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Bon Accord Centre.

THUR APRIL 20 - Blood Donor Clinic, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bon Accord.

THUR APRIL 20 - Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Bon Accord Community Centre - 6 - 9:30 p.m.

SUN APRIL 23 - Bon Accord Art Club Tea and Display of Arts and Crafts, afternoon.

SAT APRIL 29 - Sturgeon Valley Community League, supper and dance. Tickets obtainable by phoning Nanao - 799-3901.



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Local & district parents hear talk by Peter Baker on learning disabilities

St. George Simpson Jr. High School hosted the March 27 meeting of the Sturgeon-St. Albert Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

This meeting was attended by 51 interested parents and teachers who heard Mr. Peter Baker give an informative explanation of learning disabilities. Mr. Baker, educational consultant in guidance for the department of education, is keenly interested in the problem of learning disabilities, and his talk focused upon recognition, identification, diagnosis, remediation and techniques for dealing with these special children. A written synopsis containing detailed information of value to both parent and teacher was made available by Mr. Baker, to those attending the meeting. Copies of this, or any other information, can be obtained by telephoning Mrs. E. Wilson, 599-7432, Mrs. R. Watt, 599-7538 or Mrs. D. Dragich 599-6833.

Of the 51 people present seven were teachers and nine were interested parents from Gibbons and Morinville. In view of interest from outside areas, the association hopes to meet any future requests for school visits to bring this information to these districts.

Children with learning disabilities exist in every school and in St. Albert both public and separate school systems are working to-

gether to bring awareness to the community at large by rotation of meetings from school to school.

The next public meeting of the association will be held April 17 in the Father Jan School at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Beth Blowers of the University of Alberta. Mrs. Blowers is involved with special education and has considerable experience with children with learning disabilities. Everyone is welcome.

Lady Lions Pedal-Pusher Instructors

This year, the Lady Lions will be sponsoring the St. Albert Pedal-Pushers. Registration will be held April 21 at the Clubhouse and the Leo Nickerson School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$55.

The sponsors are very anxious to succeed in this venture and in order to do so they need total parent participation. They told this newspaper, "without the help from fathers and mothers, we'll never succeed." So, parents, please register now and be prepared to serve as instructors.

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Mayor officially opens new Royal Bank offices



Royal Bank of Canada, St. Albert branch was officially opened Saturday by Mayor Ray Gibbon shown above standing next to John Grave, manager. The two young ladies who assisted in the opening are Lorraine Givens and Judy Morgan.

Cyclists urged to exercise caution

Local cyclists are reminded by the St. Albert detachment of the RCMP to be exceptionally careful now that Spring is here. With nice weather cyclists get the urge to take to the

roads and if they don't exercise extreme caution, accidents can occur. Here are some of the most common offenses which the RCMP encounter with cyclists; riding double; groups

of cyclists weaving erratically along the byways; bicycles operated without proper lights and reflectors, especially 10-speed bicycles with no mudguards (and consequently no reflectors) and cyclists who seem to wander aimlessly on the byways while chatting with a companion.

The RCMP told this newspaper, "cyclists are governed by the same set of rules as apply to motorists." Failing to equip one's bicycle is an offence as well as failing to signal when making a turn. Any violation of the Highway Traffic Act brings the offending cyclist in a position for prosecution.

The police department does not want prosecutions... but want safe drivers using safe bicycles. The appeal is issued to all owners of bicycles and the appeal is made especially

The four-year-old daughter of a used car salesman watched the bride-to-be walk up the aisle to the altar on the arm of an elderly man and then walk down the aisle with her young bridegroom.

"Mommy," she whispered rather loudly, "is that how weddings are? You trade off an old man for a new model?"

While two pretty young ladies held the ribbon across St. Albert's new Royal Bank of Canada branch office, Town Mayor Ray Gibbon snipped the satin barrier and declared the elegant premises officially open, Saturday morning.

After a brief address of welcome by the mayor, Royal Bank Manager John Grave and district development officer for the bank, Dennis Lyseng of Calgary played host to an estimated 700 visitors during the day. An abundance of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served while the youngsters completely depleted the supply of balloons provided for the occasion.

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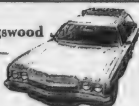
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Wednesday A section winners of the Abe's Auto Parts trophy were the Anita Hatchinsky rink. From left Olga Kolonyec, lead; Karen Schultz, 3rd; Anita and Sharon Kugech. The trophy was presented at the general spring meeting of the Ladies Curling Club on March 29th at the rink.

Garbage spreads disease if not handled properly

Filth travel from filth to food; alighting on humans they may carry some of 20 diseases including diarrhea and dysentery. Ken McAmmond, senior public health inspector for the Sturgeon Health Unit has some timely advice on the subject:

One of the most effective ways to fight this health hazard is to clean up the garbage and trash area and at the same time do a little beautifying. If we deprive flies and mosquitoes of food and a place to breed we will be doing our part in providing for our family and neighborhood a more healthy environment in which to live.

Here are three steps to follow -

1. Provide a sufficient number of approved regulation garbage cans to properly store all garbage between collections.

2. Clean-up and properly store garbage, refuse, rotting fruit or vegetables, grass and other refuse in

cans with tight-fitting tops. 3. Clean by washing and brushing your garbage container at least monthly.

Closed plastic bags may also be used, extra tied boxes or parcels of scrap, lumber, twigs or other household refuse will be removed if placed out at the road or lane with the garbage on the day of collection. Failure to properly store and care for your garbage may cause the defective containers to be re-

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Pee wee champions in the Sturgeon minor hockey league are the Viny team. Outstanding go-getters in the final were Richard Provencal, with four goals and Real Huot with three goals and three assists to Peter Bokenfor. The trophy was donated by J & E Sand Ltd. The Viny team defeated Legal 18-9, and Westlock 6-1 in the playoffs. From left to right, front row: Conrad Zadunayski, Real Huot, goalie Richard Huot, Guy Blanchette, Donald Despins. Back row: Peter Zadunayski, manager Wilfrid Zadunayski, Richard Provencal, Captain Peter Bokenfor, Danny Blanchette, Edmond Blanchette and Coach Claude Huot. Missing in the photo is Paul Fortier.

Widows of New Guinea's Asmat tribesmen roll in the mud to mourn their husbands, National Geographic says. The ritual is intended not only to display anguish but also to mask the women's scent from his ghost.



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Does your child count?

Submitted by Leo Nickerson
PTA

FACT: St. Albert is growing rapidly.

FACT: Many new families with young children are moving into town.

FACT: New schools are planned but will not be ready this year.

FACT: Sizes of classes in the existing schools are increasing.

FACT: Some classrooms remain empty.

FACT: Teachers cannot work effectively in overcrowded classrooms. Teaching and learning become difficult and the children suffer.

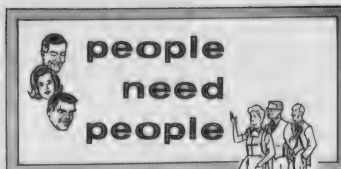
FACT: There is no shortage of teachers. Many are looking for employment.

FACT: Due to the present system of educational financing in Alberta, school boards cannot afford to hire more teachers.

The Leo Nickerson Parent-Teacher Association is concerned about these facts and is hoping for a solution to the problem. They are preparing a presentation expressing their concern to be sent to the St. Albert Protestant Separate School Board, MLA Ernie Jamison, and Education Minister Lou Hyndman.

All St. Albert parents who share our concern are urged to attend the general meeting to be held at Leo Nickerson School, Sycamore Ave., Wednesday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

The cost of living has risen so much that the merchants are moving their bargain basements up to the third floor.



by Mona Acker,
PSS Director,
Town of St. Albert.

Education for Living

In our world which is so rapidly changing, we must keep up with what is going on around us. We must find out what changes are taking place and learn new ways of coping with them. Out of this necessity, many approaches have been developed to deal with our world, to help us to live more richly and creatively as members of a family, community, and culture. These new approaches are called Education for Living.

The goals of these approaches or programs planned by people and for people are:

*Understanding one's self as an individual
*Understanding the needs and feelings of others

*Gaining increased confidence in one's self as a person

*Gaining confidence and increased skill as a parent

*Development satisfying family and community relationships. How does one get involved in Education for Living?

*Keep one's eyes open for the types of difficulties encountered by you, your family, your friends, and neighbors in everyday living.

These may be budgeting, understanding pre-school children, accepting the changes a teen-ager goes through, communication with a fiancé or spouse, planning for retirement, etc.

*Talk to family, friends, neighbors or club you belong to about what you see and if there is some agreement propose formation of a group to discuss the subject with a trained discussion leader. The most effective way to achieve the goals of an Education for Living program is through small discussion groups. These may meet for an intensive several day session or once a week for a number of weeks.

*Enlist the aid of a discussion leader who has interest, knowledge, and experience in the subject you want to study.

About 15 people in St. Albert and the Mt. Sturgeon working in various programs concerned with living skills have come together to form a resource committee. They are willing to

help any group of people to identify an interest area, plan a suitable program, and get appropriate people and materials like books, films, slides, etc. These people represent the Department of Agriculture, Recreation, Dept. of Culture, Youth and Recreation, various denominations of the Church, Preventive Social Services, Education and the Sturgeon Health Unit.

If your service club, church group, bridge club, informal group, etc. would like more information on the types of programs, how to get one started, or what Education for Living is all about contact Mona Acker, Director, Preventive Social Services, Town Hall, St. Albert, 599-6601, or Pat Prymak, District Home Economist, County Building, Morinville, 256-3391.

OTHER P.S.S. NEWS

*The Homemaking Service has been very busy in March and April with families where, due to an emergency, the mother is temporarily unable to care for her children. If you want part time employment and are a warm, motherly woman able to step into another woman's home, call Dianne Proctor, Homemaking Supervisor 599-5159.

*The Mother's Day Out is booking several weeks ahead due to the heavy demand for its service. If you can volunteer a few to six hours the occasional Thursday call Betty Lovett, 599-5078. They would like to start a second day each week if enough volunteers could be found.

*The Board of Directors of the Day Care Society has taken a temporary breather while awaiting word from the Minister of Health and Social Development as to whether the province will share their deficit costs.

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"Come With The Family and Worship With Us"

National Wildlife Week, April 9 - 15, is part of the program of the Fish and Game Associations to educate the public in matters of renewable and non-renewable resources and their relation to each other in ecology and environment. They take the position that species can survive in quality and quantity, that habitat can be preserved and

that game animals, birds and fish can be hunted without upsetting the ecological balance, through wise management. Through research and experience FLH and Game associations are knowledgeable in these matters, a fact recognized by cabinet ministers, oil company execu-

tives and pulp mill representatives when they attended the 43 annual Alberta Fish and Game Association convention in Calgary this year.

A list published by Canadian Wildlife Federation in Ottawa, and distributed with the co-operation of provincial sportsmens federations and government departments responsible for natural resources shows a total of 66 species of wildlife in Canada now endangered.

It names 19 reptiles, 9 amphibians, 9 birds, 16 fish and 13 mammals, considered by the Federation to be presently in danger in Canada. The peregrine falcon, nearly extinct in Alberta, is in the list. A footnote points out that the list is not necessarily complete, nor acceptable to all authorities on the subject, states that man-made changes in the natural world are occurring so rapidly that a species common

today might be endangered or extinct tomorrow. The Canadian Wildlife Federation is the governing body of all Fish and Game Associations in Canada.

The Alberta Fish and Game people have been making a strong case for preserving the habitat of all forms of wildlife for 20 years - well before the general public began to show concern for preservation of the environment. This association, through its resources education committee has been appointed as a member of the Alberta Outdoor Education inter-agency liaison committee. A one-day outdoor education conference is planned by this committee for April 15th, when the Hon. J. W. Knight MacEwan will be the keynote speaker. Other groups, organizations and business and industry are invited to send representatives.

Tom O'Keefe, president

of the AFGA, writing in the April issue of the association's magazine, notes that game bird and animal habitat is rapidly disappearing. Changes in farming practices and clearing of marshland tends to provide less

The Fish and Game, he adds, would support a system for compensating those farmers who leave natural habitat or improve it. Mr. O'Keefe also warns that the biggest recreational battle of all will be in the public arena for the concept of the forest reserve. "As recreation demands increase, he says, more and more people will want to take their comforts into the forest with them. Some highway engineers will plead to put paved roads through the reserve, and there will be great pressure to put forest reserve to

other uses, but now is the time to plan for the future."

Nor do Fish and Game people shy from issues of a controversial nature. Hunter training programs have been in effect for years with the major aims of educating sportsmen in safety for themselves and the public, and in conservation practice.

Farmer-hunter relation committees have been setup and more are advocated. Mr. Walter Frank of the St. Albert Association, has served three years as chairman for their committee, and is an outspoken defender of the rights of farmers in keeping hunters off their property.

Recognizing that not all hunters are good sportsmen, the Fish and Game works to improve the situation. They work also to protect the interests of the majority of hunters and fishermen who have been for so many years in the foreground in the fight to preserve the environment, not only for those who enjoy it as sportsmen, but for all

A detailed study of the Whitefish in Lake Wabamun is being sponsored by Calgary Power Ltd., through a research team from the University of Alberta.

T. D. Stanley, manager of production for Calgary Power Ltd., announced this week the company will spend \$12,000 in the next two years to study the spawning and development of the Whitefish in the lake.

The study will be co-ordinated by Dr. D. N. Gallup, of the University of Alberta, who has been involved in a four-year research program on the lake. The Fish and Wildlife branch of the provincial Department of Lands and Forests will also co-operate.

The primary purpose of the study will be to determine if the thermal plants have any effect on the Whitefish, Wabamun's prime sport fish.

Mr. Stanley reiterated the company's earlier stand that preservation of the overall health of the lake is of key concern to Calgary Power, to ensure the area is maintained for recreation use.

"This study of the fish life is just one of several programs supported by the company in the past few years . . . each designed to devise methods of preserving the lake in a healthy condition."

A graduate student from the University of Alberta, and an assistant, will be retained to conduct the two year Whitefish study.

The investigation will concentrate on four main areas of concern: spawning activities, the age and growth of the Whitefish, a

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Large crowd attends Gibbons hockey night

By Sadie Allen

A large crowd of junior hockey players, their parents and friends gathered at the BA Community Centre on Sunday, April 5 to enjoy a delicious pot luck supper and hockey awards program.

Most Improved Player trophies, an innovation this year, were presented to Darcy Krysko, Bill Allen, Fred Weinzierl and Ray Payou. Trophies were donated by Nan and Keith's Better Meats, Gibbons; the Bon Accord Hotel, Bon Accord Industries and R.A. Sales and Service, and were presented to the boys by Keith Everitt, Don Grant and Elmer Brennan. Midget coaches Ray and Tom, presented a Most Valuable Player award to Tim Ramstad and Red Scorer award to Chuck Critchley. Plaques and trophies were presented to the respective coaches by Darcy Krysko and David Kreway, Rob Hewitt and Dale Malanachen, Norman McBride, Tim Ramstad and Chuck Critchley. Each of the players were presented with jacket crests.

Seated at the head table were master of ceremonies was Carleton, Carleton Queen Marjorie McEachern and coaches of the various hockey teams. Mite coaches are Cliff Everitt and Dick Bland, players are L. Morris, Geo. Kelly, Jim Hopkins, Brian Bland, Brian Lewis, Darcy Krysko, David Kreway, Mark McEachern, Pat Madden, Cal Brown, Devan George and John Chubb. Peewee coaches are Jim

Draper and Don McKay; players: Warren Everitt, Dale Malanachen, Robert Hewitt, Don McKay, Dean Draper, Rick Kreway, Bill Allen, Troy Brown, Asa Irwin, Tim Knutson, Larry Kelly and Barry McBride.

Bantam coach was Vern Knutson; players are Zack Irmen, Tim Strid, Norman McBride, Fred Weinzierl, Neal Keller, Jim Allen and Hal Schneider.

Midget coaches are Ray

Yakimitz and Tom Lewis; players: Roy Roemer, Kirk Carleton, Dams, Stinson, Ken Lewis, Pat Ferby, Tim Ramstad, Rudy Bird, Terry Wiltacker, Peter Chubb, Chuck Critchley, Ray Payou and Joe Christian.

A special thank you was tendered to the coaches who gave so unstintingly of their time and to the faithful parents who acted as transport and roofing section for the boys.

Legal midgets win playoffs

By Denis Nault

On April 5, the Legal Midgets won the playoff cup, in a best of three final. This was for the league comprising Redwater, Gibbons, Bon Accord, Morinville and Legal.

On April 3, Legal lost to Redwater 7 - 6 after a fast skating game. On Tuesday morning Legal, high spirited, went out to a hard-fought, and won a hard-hitting game 3-1. Legal acquired the most penalties, but with fine tactics and the skill of a first year goalie, Jim Hunting, managed the win. Regular goalie Jostain Auger was out for the last part of the season with virus pneumonia. "Stack" Auger was on hand for all games, but his stickles obliged him to remain out of the net.

On Thursday, Legal bombarded Redwater by a score of 7 - 2 with excellent net-

ting. An average crowd was on hand in the St. Albert arena to witness the victory. This series (all three games) was played in St. Albert arena.

The Legal Midgets under the coaching of Fern de Champlain and Denis (Red) Pelletier were undefeated throughout the hockey season in league play. Thetam captured both the first place trophy and the playoff trophy.

Most children nowadays think a well-balanced meal is a hamburger in each hand.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Namoo UCW spring luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Bud Horricks on April 19 at 12 noon. Guest speaker will be Diane North who has been nursing in Africa.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic for Namoo-Bon Accord area will be held at Bon Accord on Thursday, April 20 from 6:30 - 9 p.m. Everyone who can donate blood is asked to please attend this important clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Horricks and children spent Easter week at Radium Hot Springs and found the mountains beautiful and the weather warm enough for sunbathing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crozier drove to Great Falls, Montana for five days and found the temperatures much warmer than Namoo.

Namoo Mothers'-Take-A-Break group will be participating in a physical culture display to be held at Basic Sheppard Composite High School on Sunday, April 23 at 1:30 p.m. All age groups will be taking part from children to grandmothers. Everyone is welcome to attend, coffee will be

served and a silver collection taken.

The Namoo Mothers'-Take-A-Break group toured the Centennial Library with their children on April 7th. This proved to be a very successful and interesting day.

The Namoo Mothers'-Take-A-Break group are organizing a kindergarten or play-school for Namoo to begin in September. Anyone interested is asked to attend the meeting on April 12th at 10:30 a.m. in the Namoo Elementary School. Baby-

sitting for this meeting will be provided at 25¢ per child. A play-school representative from Edmonton will speak to the meeting.

The Namoo Community League will hold a bistro in Namoo Hall, April 21 at 8 p.m.



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Fire in Caboon

By Liz McLeod

Wilfred and Chris Berube and their six year old daughter and four year old son were forced out of their mobile home April 5, when it's believed, a short in the wiring caused the fire that reduced it to ashes. They were able to pull the porch off, so saving

the freezer and the dryer but lost everything else.

Presently they are staying with Wilfred's mother, Mrs. Berna Berube.

The Caboon Sports Association of which Wilfred and Chris are members, are holding a benefit social on April 15 in the Gazebo at 35 a couple, to aid this homeless family.

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Legal - A Short History of the Sacred Heart Convent



Sacred Heart Convent, built in Legal in 1923, soon required more space for student boarders, and a wing was added in 1929. The Convent has now been converted to a home for the aged and handicapped.

At the request of the parishioners of Legal, on Monday, August 23, 1920, three sisters of Charity: Sisters Anna Surprenant, Saint Polycarpe, and Sephora arrived to take the direction of the legal school. On the second of September, of the same year Sister Victoria Corriveau, who is still living, came to join them. The old rectory was their first home until 1923.

On Nov. 11, the Convent

was completed, the sisters gladly moved into it. From the opening of the new abode, boarders, boys and girls were welcome, as the distance of the school from their homes made their attendance at school very difficult.

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cided that the Convent would serve as a residence for the sisters until it could be converted into a new enterprise. At the beginning of November, 1971, the right person came along and work began to transform the Convent into a home for aged and handicapped citizens.

On Nov. 30, 1971, the four sisters still at the Convent: Sisters A. Blanchette, D. Simard, E. Plante, and G. Lauziere, sad, and yet happy, left.

To leave is, to a certain extent, akin to death, especially when one leaves such

a happy domicile. On the other hand, the sisters were happy, to think that the Convent, now known as O'Meara Lodge, would pursue a work of charity very dear to the heart of their Foundress, Mother d'Youville, the alleviation of human sufferings. For the last time, let us say a loving farewell to the Convent, very dear to all those that have known the delight of happy years under its roof, and a hearty welcome and good wishes to O'Meara Lodge.



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Morinville Local plans Guide & Brownie program

By Rose Martel

On April 4 the Morinville Mothers' Local held a supper meeting, presided over by Mrs. Jo Anderson, and the schedule for the remainder of the guide and brownie year was discussed and planned.

An urgent plea was made by leader Linda Pifko for immediate help for the brownies. Some eight weeks of training remains, and mothers are needed to help with programming. A holiday weekend is planned for the two packs of brownies as soon as the weather permits, from Friday evening to Sunday. Mrs. Jean Robinson volunteered as helper, but more are needed at once. June 6 was set as the date for the annual mother and daughter banquet, in the form of a pot luck supper in the Legion Hall. Awards will be given that night. Those retiring from the executive in June are Jo Anderson, Rita Sale and Lucienne Carigan.

The resignation of Division Commissioner Doreen Lamoureux of Gibbons was received with regret by the executive. Mrs. Eileen Volmer volunteered for the nominating committee, and she also will be part of the phoning committee.

The 1972 Red Cross Summer swimming courses were also discussed and it was unanimously approved that the Mother's Local continue with this community summer program. Classes will be held at the Victoria Composite School pool, open to all children in the district. Fees for each two weeks course from pre-beginners to bronze will be: \$10 including transportation from Monday to Saturday for two weeks. (Medical certificates have to be provided by parent or guardian) with application and fees in full on registration day, May 10. Registration day will be held at Notre Dame School, on the east balcony from

3 - 4:30 p.m.

Dates of summer swimming courses are July 3-15; July 17-28; July 31-August 12; August 14-26. Minimum charter for each course are 25 students. Age limits: every student must be a minimum of 42 inches in height and must be registered to begin school in September of 1972 for pre-beginners course. Other classes will include beginners, juniors, seniors and bronze courses. Those in charge of registration are Mrs. Jean Robinson and Mrs. Lucienne Carigan.

Each group will be transported by chartered bus from main street. Leaving at 8:30 sharp every morning, supervised by adult volunteers and returning at 11:30 a.m.

The Annual Guide Cookie Sale day will be held in Morinville on the weekend of May 5-6. Del Curtis is in charge of this project, and it is hoped that residents will welcome the girls even if the price has gone up to 60¢ per box.

The Mother's Local are asking for a volunteer with a truck to transport some three tons of newspaper to Edmonton for the local guides and brownies. Mr. Leonard Bokenfohr who in the past was very generous with his truck and time, is now employed in the city, and a new driver is needed. Volunteers are requested to phone Mrs. Terry Curtis for details... your gas will be paid.

Guides and brownies are trained to be good citizens, let us all help them.

Light Horse Club busy over holiday

By Sylvia Bowman

The Easter holidays were a busy time for the Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club. On April 5 the club cared for the Hudson's Bay animal display, and on Thursday the public speaking competitions were held.

In the junior division first place went to Tracy Hood speaking on "The Brave Bulls," and second went to Bev Epp speaking on "Witchcraft, Voodooism and Zoroastrianism."

In the senior division first place went to Sylvia Bowman with her speech "Winners' Newest Hazard" and second to Pat Epp speaking on "Make the Most of Yourself."

The services of judges Mrs. Rowsell and Mr. Jacques Hebert and timekeeper

LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit

"Open House" it was at Eastlen Homes Ltd. in Legal, Saturday and Sunday. Some 200 families visited the custom built home. Mr. Carl Mirus, contractor and Mrs. Mirus pleasantly showed the beautiful home and also treated everyone to donuts and coffee.

A Fete au Village meeting will be held on April 17 at 8 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. Jean-Paul Leduc from Ottawa and Miss Georgetown Leduc from Vancouver spent their Easter holidays with their father Mr. Georges Leduc and also visited other friends and relatives in the district.

Mrs. Armande Tieulle underwent surgery last week. We wish you a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Beatrice Carriere and Mr. and Mrs. Normand Coulombe and family travelled to Dawson Creek for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Regimbald are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Louise to Jos Slobozen. Wedding to take place in August.

The minor hockey - father and son supper will be held on Friday, April 14 at 6 p.m. at the community hall. This includes the boys from "beginners to the midget" teams. Each player is asked to be accompanied by an adult.

The annual meeting of the Legal Co-operative Assoc.

Ltd. will be held on April 18 at 8 p.m. at the community hall. The agenda will include a review of financial statement, election of officers, door prizes. Lunch will also be served. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boisvert from Regina spent a week visiting with their relatives and friends in the district.

Mrs. Diane Hemillard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Maurier, and Mrs. Jos Bugnet and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Maurier attended Mr. and Mrs. Noe Rochon's 40th anniversary celebrations in Girouxville Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Maurier and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tremblay spent a most enjoyable weekend in Lethbridge with the St. Albert K of C. Richard and Raymond found it a delight to play hockey with the St. Albert team.

Tenders

Sealed Tenders will be received at the Village office in Legal until April 24th at 12 noon - for the sale of: A wooden water tank - 20 feet x 16 feet, and wooden framework consisting of 12 x 12's, 3 x 6's and 4 x 12's.

Agnes Montpetit
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Gibbons 4H Clothing Club

The Gibbons 4H Clothing Club will hold their Achievement Day with the Bon Accord Club at Gibbons Community Hall on April 15 at 2 o'clock. Tea will follow and everyone is invited to attend.

The club public speaking finals were held April 5, at the public school.

Officials for the evening were: Mister Chairman - Joe Mabbutt; Judges Mrs. J. Krupa, Mrs. R. Rowsell; timekeeper - Mrs. Kattie Mabbutt; tellers - Mrs. Crosbie, Mrs. P. Sprague.

Members with prepared speeches and impromptus respectively were as follows:

Senior Level: Shannon Mabbutt, Weather, My Favorite Season: Debbie Demers - It's a Man's World - My Favorite Sport: Debbie

Reader - Shop Lifting - School Lunches.

Junior Level: Darcy Mabbutt - Winter Wonderland - My Favorite Subject Kim Mabbutt - Don't Buy It For Its Good Looks - Bicycle Riding; Pamela Onushko - Petiness Dogs - My Favorite Animal; Janet Demers - Weather Forecasts, Hazards of Cigarette Smoking; Wendy Watt - Unending Quest for Fun - Horses.

On behalf of the club, the leader, Mrs. L. Petherbridge presented each speaker with a 4H pin for their efforts on public speaking. Mrs. Rowsell gave general comments on the speeches, before announcing the winners.

Senior Level - trophies donated by the Lions Club of Gibbons, presented by President Joe Mabbutt. First - Debbie Reader, second - Debbie Demers; Honorable Mention - Shannon Mabbutt.

Junior Level - Trophies donated by Bill Kerr Welding of Gibbons, presented by Mrs. B. Kerr. First - Janet Demers; second - Kim Mabbutt; Honorable Mention - Wendy Watt.

Debbie Reader will represent the Gibbons Clothing Club at municipal level on April 10 at the Gibbons School.

Janet Demers will represent the club on April 14 at Riviere Qui Barre.

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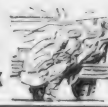
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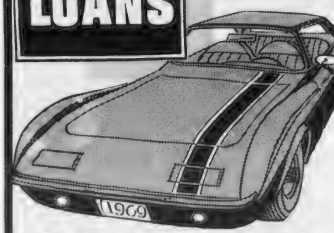
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Hockey awards presented at father and son night

By Rose Martel

The Morinville Sports Association finished the hockey season in grand style last weekend with some 250 in attendance at the father and son hockey award night banquet, held in the recreation centre, with John Saunders as master of ceremonies.

Among the honored guests present were Jim Hinshall, the guest speaker of the evening, from London, Ontario. Mr. Hinshall came here originally with the Armed Forces. He has been playing football as a defensive halfback. He is now attending the U of A in the faculty of Law. He gave an inspiring talk on good sportsmanship, and the need of support for junior sports as well as senior sports. Mr. Hinshall stressed the community, as the cornerstone of good citizenship, and the individual development and personal involvement of Canadian sports.

Mr. Don McGrath, president of the Sturgeon Minor Hockey also addressed the meeting briefly.

Others introduced were Frontier Daze Queen, Miss Barbara Hittinger, Miss Kelly Johnson, 1972 Ice Carnival Queen; Mr. Maurice Van Brabant, president of the Morinville Sports Association, and members of the executive. Rev. Father G. H. Primeau rectified Grace before supper. After a delicious hot meal, served by the mothers of the players, the presentation of hockey awards was made, following the introduction of the coaches: Shavers - Robin Dennis; Mites 1 - Ed Kryskow, assistant Father Maslyk; Mites 2 - Les Skinner, Peewees - Abe Carlson; Peewee 1 - Dave Kegler, assis-

tant Douglas Ramer; Bantams - Don McGrath; Midgets Ed Telford and Pat Telford; Seniors - Maurice Riepel; Paul Krauskopf manager.

Presentation of award trophies to individual players: Seniors: Most Valuable player - O'Neill Chevalier; Most Goals - Marcel Tourangeau; Sportsmanship Award Richard Wright; Rookie of the Year Richard Cosgrove; Most Improved Player - Brian Telford.

Shavers: Most Valuable Player - Larry Hunter; Top Scorer Rodney Bland; Best Sportsman Award, Danny Schindeler.

Mites: Most Valuable Player Jamie Kryskow; Top Scorer Richard Himschoot; Best Sportsman Lorne Bokanfor.

Mites 2: Most Valuable Player Albert Riepel; Top Scorer Jerry Krauskopf; Best Sportsman - Michael Rooke.

Peewees: Most Valuable Player Wayne Van Brabant; Best Sportsman - Eddie Telford; Most Improved Player

Leo Keith.

Peewee #1; Most Valuable Player - Brian Hermanutz; Top Scorer Darrell Bokenfor; Most Improved Player Ken Biddiscombe.

Bantams: Most Valuable Player - Donald Krauskopf; Top Scorer - Jerry Carigan; Most Improved Player - Danny Risby.

Midgets: Most Valuable Player - Gordon Saffin; Top Scorer - Les Skinner; Best Sportsman - Paul Telford.

Presentations were also made to the following individuals who donated their time and much goodwill to coach and help, the boys hockey teams: Maurice Riepel, Dave Rockwell, Robin Dennis, Ed Kryskow, Les Skinner Sr. and Les Skinner Jr., Abe Carlson, Dave Kegler and Douglas Ramer, Don McGrath, Ed Telford and Pat Telford.

Mr. M. Van Brabant closed the banquet with a few words of appreciation, for all those who contributed in any way with the success of the 1971-72 hockey season in the community.

Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

It's certainly good news to hear that George and Mary Rothwell and sons Stacey and Ronnie are home for a visit from Borneo.

John and Gertie McDonald who now reside in Stony Plain and Mrs. Emma Rothwell - who now lives in Edmonton will be so happy in Edmonton to see their children, as are their neighbors and friends.

Family and friends are getting together at Bun and Barney O'Neill's lovely home April 6th to surprise David and Doreen joining with a baby shower for sweet little month old Timmy, their son.

'Ah tis spring! What with

the robins, bluebirds, crows and starlings back one looks for warm sunny days. Seems to have been such a long winter we get impatient waiting for the snow to disappear. Indeed we at Calahoo seem to have snow in abundance still and will breathe a sigh of relief when its gone.

A scanning electron microscope can magnify objects as much as 100,000 times.

New Zealand's flightless chicken-size kiwis are unique in that the nostrils are at the tips of their beaks. No other bird is so constructed, the National Geographic Society says.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Rose Martel

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Chailfoux, who welcomed their first son, Dale Henri Joseph, on March 27. The baptismal ceremony was held last Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Father George Primeau officiating. Chosen Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chailfoux, uncle and aunt of the infant. A most welcome brother for twin big sisters, Colleen and Collette, and Jeannette.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Devolder, who welcomed their first born, Sherri-Lynn on April 3, 7 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Devolder and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schayes. Godparents are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Devolder.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the sponsors, the Morinville Royal Canadian Legion Branch 176 BESC, the party in honor of the Robert Leslie McDonalds, now of Fort Saskatchewan, has been postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. Jo Calder, has announced that due to the sale of their present premises, she will move her present office across the street to the annex of the MM store, as temporary quarters until fall.

Among those reported in hospital last week were Gerry Ethier and Mrs. Victor Perras, Frank Bennies Mrs. Alice St. Germain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafleur and family motored to Fairher to visit relatives during the Easter holidays.

Gerry Pelletier, accompanied by his son John and Leslie Miller of Edmonton, motored to Fort McMurray last week.

Four local curlers participated in the Jasper Place Men's Open Bonspiel, Norman Meunier, skip of the local foursome had Frank Volmer, David Paser and Laurence Fuchs as partners. Good playing but no prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Charest, accompanied by

Mrs. Clara Charest of R.C. and children motored to Rolling Hills to visit relatives, last week.

Former residents of Morinville were visitors during the Easter holidays. Among them were the McDonald girls and the Lapointe girls, who visited at the home of former classmates.

On Friday, April 7, some four inches of snow fell on the immediate district, which brought back memories of winter. Free Advice from yours truly . . . do not put your long johns away in mothballs yet . . . more of the same to come soon.

On Saturday, April 8, Miss Wendy Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harder of Morinville became the bride of Gerard Douglas Lauder of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder

also of the city. They were united in a lovely afternoon wedding held at St. Andrew's United Church, with a reception at the Britannia Community League hall for some 150 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lauder will make their home in Edmonton.

Last weekend Lion Art Stapleton, accompanied by Mrs. Stapleton, officiated at a induction ceremony for a new Lions Club, in Rochester. On Saturday evening, they attended the Charter Night banquet at High Prairie for the local Lions Club.

Next Saturday evening, April 15, the Morinville Curling Club will hold their annual sportsman supper and social. The program will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails and supper beginning at 6:30 sharp, followed by the draw of cash prizes and social evening.

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Marriage and family relations

By Pat Prymak

District Home Economist
MARRIAGE AND FAMILY RELATIONS - Let's take a look at what Dale Womble, author of *Foundation for Marriage and Family Relations* says about being a good parent; BE CONSISTENT - This includes not only presenting a united front, but showing consistency between words and actions.

BE FLEXIBLE - As children's needs change, parents must be prepared to meet them.

FULFILL BASIC EMOTIONAL NEEDS - These include security, love, individuality, independence, a sense of belonging, a sense of achievement, and challenge.

PROVIDE SOCIAL ACCEPTANCE - "Each child should be considered a socially acceptable person within his own ability, it is entirely unfair to compare the achievements of one child with those of another. Each child must be accepted for what he is, and complimented on what he does best."

SET A DECENT EXAMPLE - The concept of "do as I do" is much more valuable than that of "do as I say."

ESTABLISH A FAMILY-CENTERED IDEAL - Family decisions should be made according to what is best for the entire family including the parents.

ENCOURAGE COMMUNICATION - Group discussions will train children in problem solving and decision-making methods that they can use when they are older.

MARRIAGE lists the role of today's mother as one who trains for self-reliance and citizenship, sees to the emotional well-being by keeping both child and home happy and secure; helps the child develop socially by pro-

viding toys, companions, and play; provides for the child's mental growth; guides with understanding; relates herself lovingly to the child with her affection, time and interest; and is a calm, cheerful growing person herself.

A father today sees himself and his child as individuals and seeks to understand both the child and himself; is concerned with the child's needs and activities, lets the child determine and helps him attain the child's own goals (instead of imposing his own goals); finds satisfaction as the child grows and matures and feels parenthood is a privilege he has chosen to assume.

On the practical side, parents must be financially prepared to provide clean and warm shelter; clean and warm clothing; proper and adequate nourishment; medical care; education - not only formal schooling, but mental stimulation, through toys, books, travel, recreation, and cultural exposure; and supervision when parents are absent.

The essential function of the family today is to teach its members what it is to be humane. We know so much

about things, and so little about people. TRUST - The prediction within ourselves that people will respond to us with good-will. Each of us trusts according to our own feelings of PERSONAL security.

Women often complain about men, but are they not the ones who raise "little boys" as well as "little girls"?

FILMS - A film is not a "common experience" to a group. Each member responds differently, according to his/her life experience. We should not ask, "What do you think about this film?" we should say, "How do you FEEL about it?"

We have never been successful in evaluating human potential. The I.Q. test measures only a small portion. It tells little or nothing about a person's capacity for 1) forecasting; 2) planning; 3) Creativity; 4) productivity; 5) decision making; 6) communicating; 7) academics. It is said that the average child will be high in 2 low in 2, and median in the other 3.

Would you like to know more about communications within a family or how to enrich your marriage? If so,

Feeding beef cows at a critical time

--Re-issued from the District Agriculturist's office.

The most critical part of the winter feeding period for beef cows is the period after they have calved. Even if their nutrition was low before calving, results can still be good if they receive high nutritional rations after they have calved.

Jerome Martin, nutritionist with the Alberta department of agriculture's animal industry division, explains that a cow's nutritional requirements go up considerably after she has produced milk. Of course, these requirements had been increasing over the last few months as the calf developed. But right after calving is the critical time. During this

period protein, calcium and vitamin A requirements more than double, Mr. Martin says.

A cow that is receiving a fairly good legume hay before and after she calves probably does not need her rations supplemented, except with minerals and, perhaps, vitamin A. A legume hay or a good grass-legume hay containing 10 per cent protein or more should provide adequate levels of both energy and protein. If, however, the hay is of poor quality, containing about six per cent protein, it should be supplemented with grain and, perhaps, a protein supplement should be used as well.

Mr. Martin points out that cattlemen would be wise to save their best quality hay for this time of year rather than feeding it earlier in the winter. Date of cutting is usually the determining factor between good and poor quality hay. Early cut hay is superior to that which is cut later.

Cows that are fed on poor quality hay with no grain or protein supplement will lose condition after calving. Although this loss of condition may not seem serious at the time, problems may arise during the breeding season. It could take several services to get the cows in calf, which of course, would mean a lot of late calves the following year.

contact this office and leave your name and phone number. There is a desire from a few couples to have such a course, so if you are interested, let us know. (Morinville 256-3351).

Grain Commission to hear submissions

The Alberta Grain Commission held its first meeting in Edmonton yesterday. While the commission's terms of reference are far reaching, chairman J. W. Channon says that its main objective is to develop positive policy regarding the minister of agriculture whereby net income of Alberta farmers will be improved.

The commission's terms of reference extend to matters of storing, handling, and transporting grain and oilseeds, marketing products, supply and price stabilization, liaison with similar commissions in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the Canadian Wheat Board, railways, pools and all other agencies associated with merchandizing grain in the province.

Mr. Channon adds that all grains and oilseeds come under the commission's terms of reference, not only feed grains.

Commission members represent all areas of the province. In addition to Mr. Channon, members include vice-chairman Marvin Moore, MLA from DeBolt, executive-secretary O. G. Bratvold, Edmonton; Arthur Bendish, ministerial assistant to Dr. Horner, Edmonton; and farmer members David Bernstein, Foremost; Allen Hodge, Lacombe; Gunner Lindquist, Melville; Joe Ference, Elk Point; and Constantine Yurko, Hairy Hill.

Soil tests affect fertilizer use

--Issued by the District Agriculturist.

A recent revision concerning soil test reports by the Alberta Department of Agriculture is considered significant and therefore outlined below.

The major change is the "adjusting recommendations." It is suggested that, when adjusting soil test recommendations downward, reduce the phosphate application first to a limit of 15 pounds P_2O_5 per acre.

If further adjustment is necessary, reduce the nitrogen. Similarly, if higher rates are being considered, increase the nitrogen and hold the phosphate rate constant.

Research has shown that economic returns from nitrogen applications are larger than returns from added phosphorus, within certain limits. It is now

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The commission's first meeting saw a number of standing committees appointed. These included committees on transportation, feed grains, other grains and oilseeds and an executive committee.

Mr. Channon emphasized that the commission will

welcome submissions from any group or private individual concerning the role of the Alberta Grain Commission. These may be forwarded to the commission's office in the Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street in Edmonton.

Producers approve milk market plan

Alberta dairy producers have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a milk market sharing plan for the pro-

Meeting

A meeting on manure disposal will be held on Thursday, April 20, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Sportex Building, Edmonton Exhibition Grounds.

Discussions and lectures will include the various methods of manure disposal, alternatives of manure disposal, land use, solids and liquids, public health regulations etc.

These lectures will assist producers by bringing them up to date with the technical aspect and the current regulations.

All interested persons from the Sturgeon, Leduc, Parkland and Strathcona districts are encouraged to attend.

For more information call Wallace Klatt, District Agriculturist, Morinville - Phone 256-3351.

vince. Ballots received and counted at Alberta's Milk Control Board offices in Edmonton March 27, showed 76% of ballots received were for the plan.

The plan comes into effect on April 1st.

The Hon. Hugh Horner, Alberta's minister of agriculture, expressed great pleasure at the outcome of the voting. Not only will this plan give more stability to our dairy industry, says Dr. Horner but it will result in \$3 million or more additional income to Alberta dairymen.

Under the plan, Alberta dairymen will recover additional subsidy eligibility quotas lost to the province as dairymen left the industry over the past few years. This amount of production eligible for subsidy quota was not able to be re-allocated under the previous system of re-allocation of the Canadian Dairy Commission.

The new plan will be administered by the Alberta Milk Control Board. S. H. Thomas, board chairman, explains that under the plan approved by dairy producers, re-allocation of subsidy eligibility quotas and market share quotas will now be under jurisdiction of the board.

Alberta's Prince Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island under a system of milk market share management.

To have a vote approving or rejecting the new plan, dairy producers were required to register with the Milk Control Board. Of an estimated 16,000 producers in the province, 7,562 registered for the vote. According to Mr. Thomas, this number of registered producers represent 67 per cent of milk and cream production in the province.

To be implemented, the milk market sharing plan required a simple majority of registered producers voting in favor.

from the District Agriculturist's office - 256-3351.

Publications

The following publications are available from this office. Indicate the ones you require by a check mark and mail the clipping to the Department of Agriculture, Box 510 Morinville, TOG 1 P.O.

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Namoo Annual Flower Show

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1. One entry per person per class.
2. Flowers must be grown in entrants family garden.
3. Bedding plants allowed.
4. In arrangements, suitability of containers will be considered.
5. Please provide your own containers except entries 1 to 11 and single glads, containers will be supported.
6. A Novice is defined as an entrant who has not won a first prize in a previous Namoo Show.
7. All entries to be in and ready for judging by 12 noon.
8. A Junior is 16 years and over. An adult is 16 and over.

CLASSES:

1. Decorative Dahlias - one stem.
2. Cactus Dahlias - 3 stems
3. Pom-Pom Dahlias - three stems.
4. Sweet Peas - 6 stems.
5. Snapdragons - 3 stems.
6. Zinnias large - 3 stems.
7. Zinnias pom-pom - 3 stems.
8. Stocks - 3 stems.
9. Giant Marigolds - 3 stems.
10. Asters - Old Fashioned - three stems.
11. Asters - Fancy - 3 stems
12. Tea Rose
13. Floreunda - 1 stem.
14. Miniature arrangement 3"x3" or less.
15. Dish Garden small cactus and succulents growing in a low dish.
16. Dish Garden foliage plants.
17. Arrangement - coffee table.
18. Arrangement - for banquet table.

19. Arrangement for pansies
20. Low arrangement for a table.
21. Display marigolds.
22. Buffet arrangement for a special named occasion (flowers, figurines, candles etc.) may be used.
23. Vase of flowers four or more varieties.
24. Basket with handle, of flowers facing one way, foliage allowed.
25. Arrangement using foliage, may include berries.
26. Basket of dahlias with or without handle, all around display.
27. Foliage house plant.
28. Flowering house plant.
29. African Violet - one
30. Geranium - potted.
31. Basket of glads all around display.
32. Vase of glads - 3 spikes
33. Vase of miniature glads 3 spikes.
34. Glad - one light.
35. Glad - one medium.
36. Glad - one dark.
37. Arrangement of flowers in unusual nonconventional container.
38. Bowl of fruit artistically arranged, homegrown.
39. Japanese arrangements
40. Say it with flowers - creative entry.
41. Adult - Novice - coffee table arrangement.

JUNIOR ENTRIES:

42. Card of 6 pansies
43. Corsage.
44. "Creation" made from fruit and or vegetables and or flowers.
45. Winter arrangement.
46. Basket (any kind) of wild flowers, berries, seeds, foliage etc.
47. "My Favorite Song" - a design, state title of the song

48. Display of vegetables, not larger than 2' x 3'.

JUNIOR NOVICE ENTRIES:

49. Vase of flowers.
50. Coffee table arrangement.
51. Tots corner, five years and under, an entry of flowers.

PRIZES:

Prizes are awarded to

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Toastmistress Club states some aims

By Marilyn Page

Have we as women come a long way? Are we willing to accept change? Are we clinging to old ideas for fear we won't get left behind? Are we remaining stagnant, or do we hope to have meaning in the world? Will we leave this world secure in the knowledge that we were involved with life, and not merely being pushed along the waves of the activity of other people? Are we always sensitive to maintaining rights for everyone, and willing to raise our voices for this great purpose.

Toastmistress can be a threshold for involvement. Toastmistress has a responsibility to insure that more women are taught to cope with and solve problems that will be faced in the years to come. We must carefully lay stepping stones for those who will follow.

We live in an age when

we as women have the opportunity to stand up and be heard. We must assure ourselves and our listeners that what we have to say is worthy of being heard.

The Sturgeon Toastmistress club extends an invitation to the women of St. Albert and District to the meeting on April 12, at which time there will be a very interesting debate on a most timely subject. Toastmistress meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the St. Albert Library - downstairs.

Calahoo Sports

By Liz McLeod

The Calahoo Scorpions hockey team under Blackie Quintal's supervision, had a good season and even if they lost out in the finals they can be very proud of the many trophies their players received.

First we must congratulate Namoo on winning the cup and Blackie says we'll get you next year.

Now we must congratulate our Calahoo players who earned a large trophy to be kept a year and a small one for his own keepsake.

Jake Contant received his for the highest scorer in the league. Also received trophy for the least penalized player in the league. Only one penalty. Man your cool Jake.

We are equally proud of our goalies: Keith McKernan and Gerald McGinn who each won two, one to keep, for the least number of goals scored against them. Congratulations and good luck next year men.

SENIOR HOCKEY:
Congratulations to Namoo and Villeneuve, Gibbons and St. Albert, on two excellent series to end the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League. I am sure that the many fans that saw these two series of which Namoo and Gibbons emerged victorious will agree with me when I say that the hockey calibre and excitement was very high and a good example of the play in the league all season long.

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Cust; Mrs. Eugene Pawelka, Mrs. Nora Gadowy; Nancy Kostiv, a double winner; Mrs. Luke Majeau; Bud McGillis; Bernice MacDonell. An Italian raffle was also held, with prizes going to: Mrs. John Groppe; Vera Soetart; Marcella McGillis, Pat Borie; Fred Arcand; Steve Stryik.

A crop of ink can make a million think.

UNIFORM ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Uniform District 52 (Sturgeon MD) will be held in the Namoo Community Hall Monday, April 17 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Region 5 director Mr. Ernie Fahrlon who will give a report from the Provincial Board. Commodity group reports will include news of the March annual meeting of the UFA Co-operative with Mr. Walter Pasnak. All district farmers and their wives are welcome.

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- Calgary Monday, May 29, 1972 commencing at 10:00 a.m.
in the Assembly Room of the Southern Alberta
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- Edmonton Thursday, June 1, 1972 commencing at 10:00 a.m.
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Individuals and organizations are invited to attend and to submit
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BON ACCORD ACTIVITIES

By Sadie Allen

On Wednesday, March 29 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kowalski to honor Miss Dorothy George, with a miscellaneous shower on the occasion of her marriage to Mike Porfyrilow of Edmonton. Dorothy was born in the Bon Accord district and lived here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. George until 1944 when they moved to Victoria. She returned to Edmonton in 1961 to reside with Mrs. Maude Kowalski. The wedding took place on April 7 at Highlands United Church.

Congratulations to Joe and Rita Milligan on the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 2 oz. on April 4.

Sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. Alan McBride on the death of her father, Mr. Geo. Tidbury of Coronado.

A closed dance preceded by a pot luck supper will be held on Saturday, April 15 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the B.A. Lions Club. Music by Ken Rasko and tickets may be purchased from Lion members.

A dine and dance will be held on Saturday, April 22 in honor of the senior hockey team. Tickets may be obtained from community centre board members.

The Bon Accord Sport Walk is slated for April 29. Time to get out those walking shoes and to start lining up sponsors. Sponsor sheets may be obtained from Doreen Hewitt by April 15. Proceeds from last year's walk went to make our boys and girls teams some of the best outfitted ones in the country.

Those young people who wish to play ball this sum-

mer, who have not already registered, may register with Doreen Hewitt in Bon Accord. Registrations must be in by May 1 as league is scheduled to start the second week of May.

Tentative dates for the baseball coaches clinic are the last week in April and first week in May. Anyone interested in baseball is invited to attend. Coaches for both boys and girls are in short supply. Volunteers will be welcomed.

A welcome back to George and Edie Carleton who have recently returned from a holiday in Nyland, California.

An open invitation is extended to all, to attend the Arts and Crafts show on Sunday afternoon, April 23. If anyone has a special craft he or she would like to display, phone Jean Chubb 298-2221 or Lillian Carleton 298-3621.

Arrangements for a playschool for five year olds for the fall term are underway. Interested mothers should contact June Anderson at 298-3507. The services of a qualified teacher, or someone who has had experience in setting up a playschool, will be required, and anyone who has the above qualifications is urged to contact June for further information. A meeting to decide on details will be called in the near future, watch for the date.

A good crowd turned out to the UCW Easter tea and bazaar on April 1st. Besides enjoying a delicious tea, patrons were treated to an impromptu musical program featuring Mr. and Mrs. Bitner and Lorne Miller.

Any adult or student with grade 11 or over who is

interested in attending Provincial Recreation Leadership Training School in Drumheller this summer is urged to contact Bill Carleton as soon as possible.

The pee-wee hockey team wound up the season losing a hard fought game 5 - 4 to Vimy on March 27 at Westlock Arena. A big pat on the back to Asa Irmen who stepped into the breach caused by the illness of our regular goalie, Warren Everitt. Asa did a fine job of goal-tending despite the fact that it was the first time this season he has worked in goal.

The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service will hold a Blood Donor Clinic in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Thursday, April 20 from 6 - 9:30 p.m.

James A. Decker, author, editor, Lee's Summit, Mo.: "Order is a universal law. Without order the planets would spin crazily, the seasons would be jumbled, our whole world would seem strange and upset. Order is an essential factor in satisfying living, and it can also be a source of spiritual contact with God."

Garden Club speakoff results

By Debbie Demers

The Gibbons Garden Club held its annual public speaking contest on April 3 in the Gibbons school auditorium. The speakers for the club were: Juniors, Dean Malner, Greg Sawchuck, Albert Goutbeck, Shane Allison, Janet Lamoureux, Robert Paradis, Maureen McConnell and Allan McCowan, and Seniors Dianne Gordon and Judi Demers.

First place in the Junior section was won by Dean Malner who spoke on "My Future Occupation" and second place was Janet Lamoureux speaking on "The Golden Age."

In the Senior section first place was won by Judi Demers speaking on "Women in Politics" and second place was Dianne Gordon, who spoke on "Alcohol." Judges were Mrs. Mary

Wakal, Mr. Jacques Hebert and Mr. L. Willoughby. Mr. Jack Hogg, Mr. Tom Coley, Horse Hill General Store and Mr. John Birwert donated the trophies for this event.

On April 5 the club had a meeting at Greg Sawchuck's home. It was decided to hold a rummage sale in the Gibbons Hall on April 29th at 1 o'clock. Tea will also be served.

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